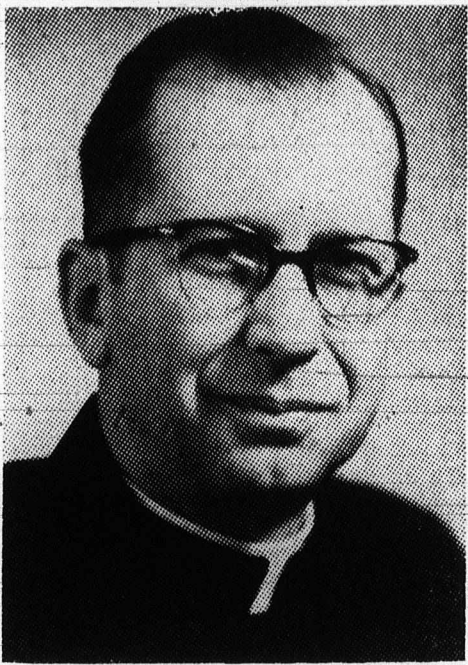


Pumas To Face Montana State In Bowl



Fr. Raphael Gross

Christmas Message

December 13, 1956

Dear Faculty and Students,

More than any other time of the year, Christmas makes us aware of God's many blessings to us. Our gratitude deepens as we contrast our lot with that of fellow-Christians in many parts of the world.

This Christmas I trust that all of you, students and faculty alike, will join the grand chorus of angels in thankful praise: "Gloria in excelsis Deo." I personally want to thank Him for the high cooperation of students and faculty, for the countless friends and alumni who have been loyal and generous to the college, for the special favors and continued progress evidenced in many areas.

And I will petition Him during Christ's Mass to bless each of you and form in each of you a richer likeness of Himself made Flesh.

A Merry Christmas and a Blessed New Year.

Father Gross

NAIA Tilt To Determine Small College Champion

by Dave Carey

St. Joseph's Pumas will go for the mythical title of national champion among small colleges when they face the Montana State Bobcats from Bozeman, Mont., in the first annual NAIA Aluminum Bowl classic at Little Rock, Ark., Saturday, Dec. 22. It will be the first bowl game in the college's history.

The game will be nationally televised and broadcast by CBS. The television outlet in Chicago will be WBBM-TV, channel 2, while in Indianapolis the game will be carried by WISH-TV, channel 8. In cities where there is no CBS outlet, the game will be carried by the NBC affiliate. Game time is 1:00 p.m. Central Standard Time.

Predict Sellout Crowd

The scene of the clash between two of the country's top offenses will be War Memorial Stadium.

Seating capacity is 28,000. The game has created state-wide interest in Arkansas and officials are predicting a near sell-out crowd.

Some 150-plus St. Joseph's students are expected to make the trip to Little Rock on a student-trip train out of Chicago.

Coach Bob Jauron's charges will enter the game boasting an 8-1 season record, their only loss coming in the season opener at the hands of Xavier. The Musketeers downed St. Joseph's, 13-8, in the last 55 seconds.

Montana Undefeated

Coach Tony Storti's Bobcats, on the other hand, are sporting an undefeated, untied season for nine games. They own victories over: South Dakota State, 33-14; North Dakota State, 33-13; Colorado College, 30-14; Colorado Mines, 62-0; Colorado State, 13-0; Idaho State, 26-6; Colorado Western State, 28-13; Montana, 33-14; and Whitworth, 54-0.

All in all, the Pumas have scored 360 points while limiting their opponents to 32 for a 40-4 game average score. Montana State has scored 312 points to their opponents' 74, a 35-8 average.

Near Tie in NAIA Ratings

In the NAIA ratings, St. Joseph's places in five categories while the Bobcats place in four.

The Pumas rank first in the nation in total defense (109 yards per game to opponents) while Montana State ranks eleventh (167.3 yards per game). The Pumas are tenth in total offense (388 yards per game); the Bobcats

(Continued on page 6)

Annual Christmas Concert Scheduled for Monday Night

By Tom Mahoney

The St. Joseph's College Glee Club Choir, and Band will combine efforts in the annual Christmas Concert Monday night, Dec. 17, at 8:15. Site of this yearly highlight will be the Collegeville auditorium.

The program will be divided into two parts, the first to be given by the Glee Club and Xavier Hall Choir; the latter by the band.

Fr. Lawrence Heiman, Glee Club director, has announced that the group will base its performance on a theme appropriate to the season. The songsters will portray the story of Advent and Christmas in song.

The early part of the choral program will deal with the preparation for Christ's birth. "Ave Maria," and "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," in which Greg Petrin will solo, will be among the numbers heard here.

The arrival of the worshipping shepherds and the Magi will be depicted in song next. Terry O'Hagan will be the soloist in "Poor Little Jesus Boy," a Negro spiritual symbolic of the poor reception given His coming by the world at large.

"Jingle Bells," and "Alleluia" will then be heard, representative of how the Christmas spirit lives in the world today.

The choral part of the concert will be concluded with the singing of "Angels We Have Heard on High." Joining in this final number will be the entire Concert Chorus of some 85 voices, the trumpet section of the Band, the organ, and the piano.

The Band, under the direction of Mr. Bernard Qubeck, will open the second half of the program by performing the overture to "The Messiah" by George Handel. "In a Monastery Garden," an intermezzo by Ketelbey will be played next, to be followed by "On the Trail" from Grofe's familiar "Grand Canyon Suite."

The Band will next get into the spirit of the season by playing Leroy Anderson's "Christmas Festival," a symphonic band setting for several Christmas tunes, including "Good King Wencelaus," "Joy to the World," and "Adeste Fidelis."

The audience will then be invited by the Band to join in the singing as it performs a medley of traditional Christmas songs.

(Continued on page 3)

Frosh Name Class Officers In Nov. Vote

On Nov. 29 the Freshman Class elected as its officers four men: Maurice O'Connor, president; John Carey, vice-president; Robert Rzonca, secretary; and Matthew Brady, treasurer.

Maurice O'Connor comes from Memorial High School in Evansville, Ind. He attained honors all four years at Memorial, was active in extra-curriculars, and in his senior year was appointed chairman of the Evansville City Council for a day, in conjunction with Evansville's youth program. He is an honor student here at St. Joseph's, and is majoring in Economics.

John Carey hails from St. Thomas High School in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was president of his sophomore class, president of the sodality, and quite active in sports. He has achieved honors in his major field, History, and his ambitions run in the line of anthropology.

Both Bob Rzonca and Matt Brady excelled academically and socially in their four years at high school. Bob is from Bishop Noll High in Chicago, and Matt is from Cathedral High in New Augusta, Ind.



Miss Margaret Johnson will be St. Joseph's entry in the Aluminum Bowl Queen contest. Miss Johnson was selected as Miss New Hampshire in 1955 and participated in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City. She is presently enrolled at the University of New Hampshire as a sophomore and is majoring in Occupational Therapy. Miss Johnson was entered in the Bowl Queen contest by Ed Labbe.

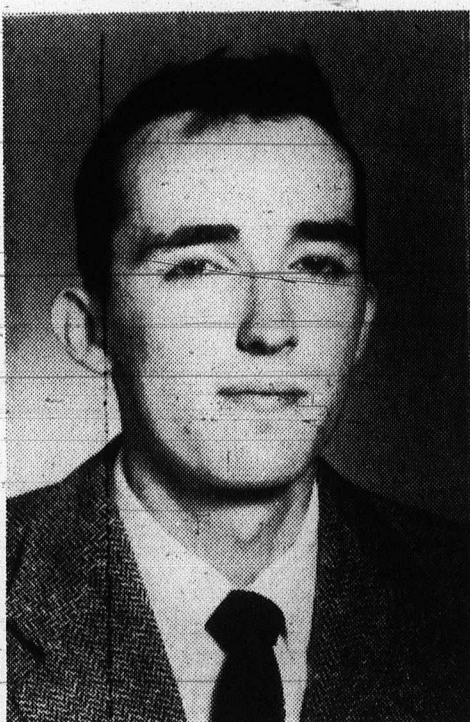
Dr. Jay Barton To Speak At Nebraska

Dr. Jay Barton has accepted an invitation to give a three-day series of talks at the University of Nebraska this March. The invitation was made by Dr. Donald M. Pace, the chairman of the Department of Physiology up at Lincoln, Neb.

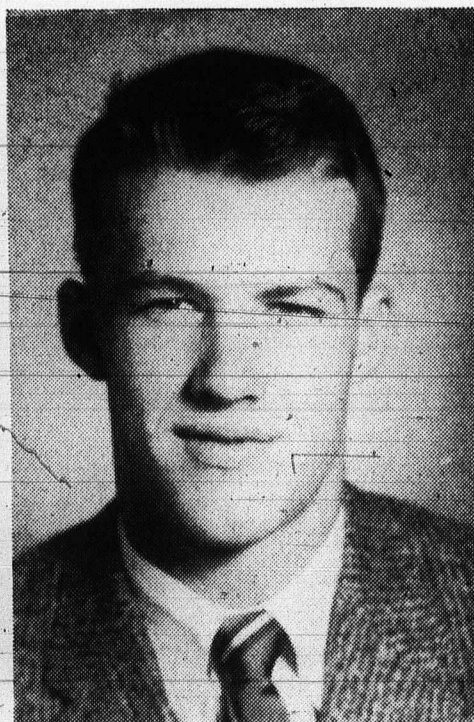
Dr. Barton will lecture on his field of specialization, which covers the delicate functions of various cell structures in cyto-chemistry. This includes the mechanism of protein synthesis and genetic control.

The talks, which usually last a little more than an hour at such functions, are often given to a large group late in the afternoon, with a more informal seminar or round table discussion the same night.

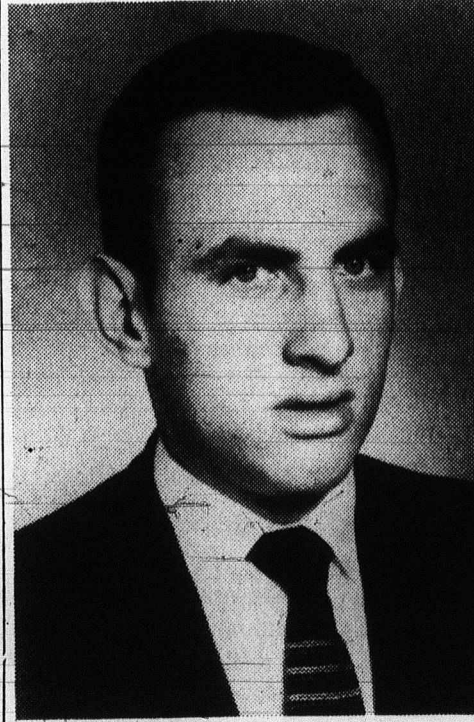
Dr. Barton attended a similar assembly last summer at Madison, Wis., in connection with the American Physiology Society.



Maurice O'Connor



John Carey



Robert Rzonca



Matthew Brady

Band, Debators Rise On Campus

The extra-curricular spotlight has been focused this year, and not at all unjustly, on the Aluminum Bowl bound Pumas. However, there are two other campus organizations which deserve some recognition.

The first one is the band. Under the able direction of Mr. Bernard Qubeck, the band has provided just the musical accompaniment needed at athletic events and pep rallies to turn these events into really festive affairs.

The pleasure and excitement at a St. Joe touchdown was greatly increased when you could rise with the band and sing the fight song. The periods during time outs and half-times this year have been filled, and filled admirably, with good band music. During Homecoming weekend, the band unveiled its marching talents. Wearing blue tuxedos, the band's marching and music added a bright sparkle.

This new life of the band did not appear overnight, but is the result of long hours of hard practice. We realized how much in earnest the band is about their playing when we found them up at 6 a.m. in the morning of Homecoming practicing their arrangements. A good band can go a long way in bulding school spirit, and St. Joe is fortunate this year in having a good band.

The other campus organization is the newly-formed debating club. This club, after a series of debates among club members, went down to Butler recently and took part in a debate tournament held there. Taking part in this tournament was preceded by much practice and research by its members.

A debating team is something that a school can take a great deal of pride in. When one learns the mental gymnastics that are involved in a debate, a good debate can be as interesting to watch as a good stage play or football game. The debating club on campus is still young and inexperienced, but it shows signs of overcoming these weaknesses and becoming a strong and well organized club. We wish it every success.

Dave Bauer

Dear Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

The student body of St. Joseph's is to be complimented and congratulated on the fine reception it has given to visiting artists appearing on the stage of the auditorium during past and present years.

The impression these young men leave with an "outsider" is that they are "gentlemen all." Their dress and conduct for these concerts bespeaks a genuine cultural taste for the finer things. I say "genuine" meaningly as their attention and applause must be an encouragement for any "specialist" to give and do his very best.

Being with these young men during these performances gives me a feeling of pride to be an old grad and alumnus of the college.

On leaving the campus there is a feeling that this is a place of real men. Their accomplishments in the field of sports gives truth to that feeling, but when their mental alertness is appreciative of the works of the masters, their prestige rises to a point that is beyond words. It adds up to a wonderful combination of being scholars, sports, and GENTLEMEN.

The above is an honest expression. A word of praise can always be a boost in the discipline of an institution, so let it be taken for its worth.

"Old Grad of the Early Twenties"

Reviews at Random

By Jim O'Brien

Mark Twain, in writing *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, has indelibly drawn two of the most likable fellows in all fiction. The two fellows in question are Huckleberry Finn, a young rascal fleeing the reality of lickings and "cussing-outs" of his father, and Jim, a negro slave fleeing the possibility of being sold to a negro slave market by his owner, Miss Watson. They meet on a lonely island in the upper Mississippi, and from that point, their separate flights merge into one long adventure as they sail down the Mississippi on a crude raft.

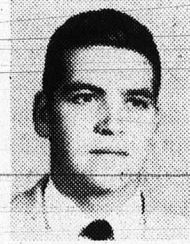
Their characters, their adventures, and their colorful language are open to all for the mere effort of turning pages.

All readers, from the innocent youth to the sophisticated adult, will sympathize with Jim as he reproves Huck for claiming that he has merely dreamt of Huck's disappearance during a dense river fog: "En all you wuz thinkin' 'bout wuz how you could make a fool uv ole Jim wid a lie. Dat truck dah is trash; en trash is what people is dat puts dirt on de head er dey fren's en makes 'em ashamed."

All will admire Huck who, several minutes later, repents: "It was fifteen-minutes before I could work myself up to go and humble myself to a nigger; but I done it, and I warn't ever sorry for it afterward, neither. I didn't do him no more mean tricks, and I wouldn't done that one if I'd 'a' knowed it would make him feel that way."

Instances of comic excitement the reader will find throughout the book. For example, take the instance when Huck and Tom Sawyer (who needs no introduction), along with the just-now liberated Jim, are being chased by a pack of farmers and their nimble dogs.

The three fugitives are trapped in a shack by the anxious farmers. They try to escape by slipping out through a hole dug under the wall and stealthily gliding towards the woods. But whoops! In going over the fence, (Continued on page 4)



What Do You Think?

By Jim McGowan

The mortality rate of science students in American colleges is phenomenal. The low rate of survivors in this field is even more striking when compared to Russia's relatively high rate of graduate science majors.

From an unbiased viewpoint what, in your opinion, are some of the factors which have tended to create this wide variation between the U. S. and Russia in regard to the all-important production of science majors.

Thomas Stucker, Chicago, Ill.

Although I think that at the present Russia offers no serious threat to the superiority of American technology, I also believe that this is a question about which we should not become complacent. Leaders in education should take positive steps to familiarize potential college men with different fields and opportunities available to them as science majors. This would lessen the wide variation in numbers between Russia and the U. S. which is due, if I am correct, to Russia's forcing gifted students to pursue science curricula. In the U. S. we leave the choice to the interests and aptitudes of the student.

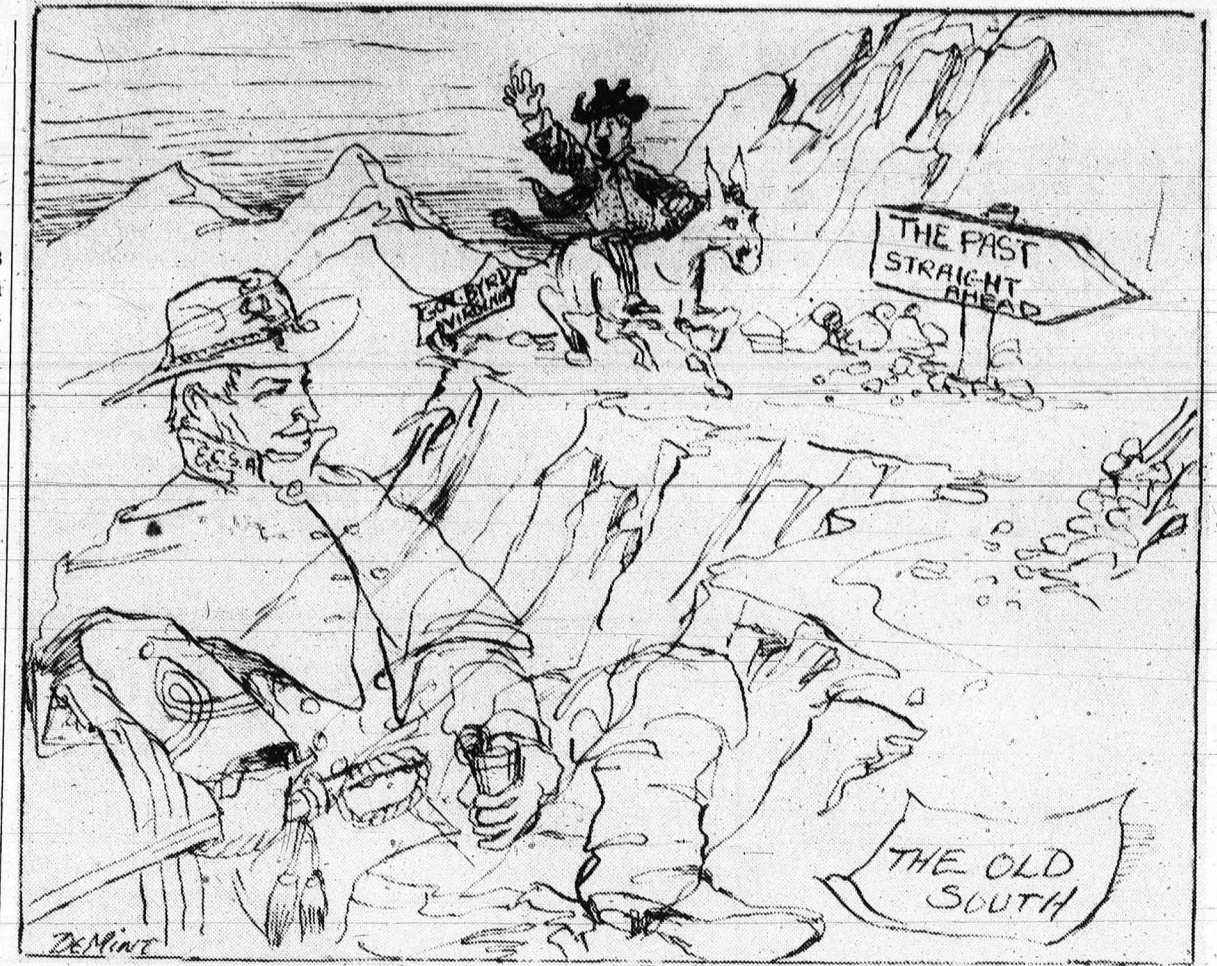
If educators become less passive in this regard the position of American technology will never be jeopardized. We have nothing to fear from quantity if we maintain our quality.

Jay Hyde, Indianapolis, Ind.

Let me answer this question by giving you some of the Thomas Edison Foundation Institutes findings. Today the United States and Russia are approximately even in the race of producing engineers. The big difference is all of Russia's graduates are working in the science field, whereas only 65 per cent of ours are following their professions.

In 1955, as deplorable as this fact is, more than half of our high schools did not teach chemistry and physics. In 1890 one in every five high school students studied physics. Today it is only one out of every 22. More than half of all students studied algebra; now it is less than one-fourth. The study of chemistry has fallen off 30 per cent.

Although the Russian engineers and scientists are mass produced, let us look at their high school curriculum. In Russian high schools, of the study courses which every student MUST take, 40 per cent are in science and mathematics. The Russian



Conversation Piece

By Tom DeMint

Virginia has been a major part of American history. Washington, Jefferson, and Madison, the authors of this democracy, among five other presidents were Virginians. It would be safe to say that this was a sizable contribution to the nation.

Today Virginia still is a major factor in Americana. Industry booms from a thousand smoke stacks in the shipyards and steel works along the James river. Modern oil refineries and chemical plants squat around historic Yorktown. Picturesque, colonial Williamsburg and other quaint historic towns draw \$600 million worth of tourist trade annually.

From the horse farms on the Blue Ridge to the tobacco-crammed curing houses on the Carolina border, Progress is the watchword in the Old Dominion—except for one thing. Virginia is still wearing the Confederate grey. Someone forgot to tell her the war is over—and the south lost. As a national weekly so aptly put it, "Virginia is indeed less a geographical state than a state of mind."

Down Richmond way, Virginia's U. S. Senator Harry Flood Byrd sits with his lieutenants in a decade-old council of war against the Supreme Court. From these meetings come such decrees as the Grey Bill, a "we will do as we please" answer to the federal decision to integrate schools.

But this was too weak for treasonable men like Governor Thomas B. Stanley, a Byrd protege. These twentieth century rebels drew up a blueprint of eighteenth century ideas for all the south to follow. Any school thinking of integration would be cut off from state funds. If one of the bill's 23 points were found unconstitutional, another one took its place. During the special legislative session that was called to draw up this plan of defiance, the representative from Arlington county voted to uphold the law of the land. He was asked to resign.

The products of this cult of shintoism are night raids by white robed Klansmen terrorizing just people; and crosses burnt on lawns of anyone backing the Supreme Court decision. One was burnt across the Potomac almost in the shadows of the Lincoln Memorial. You would almost think Jeb Stuart and some of his Blue Ridge irregulars were riding again. But its just Harry Byrd and company who think they are Jeff Davis reincarnated, leading Virginia back into the past.

How long do these small-time politicians think they can go on ruffling the feathers of the American Eagle?

The editor and staff of
STUFF
would like to take this
opportunity
to wish all of its readers
a very Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

STUFF

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Annual Retreat Closes on Dec. 8 With Papal Blessing, Solemn Mass



Fr. Charles McKoy

Paris Ballet Brings Art To SJ Campus

by Dave Bauer

St. Joseph students were introduced to ballet Nov. 29, and the result was an evening of interesting and entertaining dancing. The Paris Ballet of Lycette Darsonval starring Lycette Darsonval and Gerard Ohn, assisted by a small, young, energetic troupe, initiated the greater part of the audience to the finer art of ballet.

Although the exact significance of the motions of the dance and the feelings expressed by the motions were sometimes in doubt, the skill and grace that are necessary for such motions were readily recognized. Lycette Darsonval showed herself to be a skilled and artistic dancer; her partner, Gerard Ohn, was well disciplined—on several occasions he halted within inches of the end of the stage apron.

The unison dancing of the supporting troupe was strikingly executed, which indicated many hours spent in perfecting the timing and establishing a common tempo with both the dancers and the pianists, who did a creditable job in both the accompaniment and their solo work.

The company was personally selected by Lycette Darsonval in France. Their tour in America was originally sponsored by the French government, but it is now being handled by a New York booking company.

The group has traveled extensively in America, beginning in Canada, and covering most of the United States in their tour. Only two members of the group can speak English. The company as a whole has a repertoire of two complete programs.

The annual spiritual retreat for the students of St. Joseph's was held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Dec. 6, 7, and 8. The retreat opened Thursday night at 8 p.m. and closed with a Solemn High Mass at 8 a.m., Saturday.

For convenience sake, the retreat schedule was divided, with the freshmen and sophomores in one group, and the seniors, juniors, veterans, and residents of Merlini Hall in another. Conducting the retreat for the freshmen and sophomores was Fr. Charles McKoy, C.P.P.S. Fr. Bernard Mullen, C.P.P.S. was the retreat master for the seniors, juniors, and veterans.

The retreat, itself, consisted of six conferences, on Thursday night, and five on Friday, with morning Mass and Communion in the chapel and fieldhouse. Confessions were heard after each conference in preparation for the receiving of the Holy Eucharist at morning Mass. An attitude of silence was encouraged, and those making the retreat were confined to the campus area during the period of the retreat.

The retreat was concluded with a Solemn High Mass for both groups, on Saturday morning. The Mass was preceded by a renewal of the Baptismal vows by all present and the conferring of the Papal Blessing by Fr. Mullen.

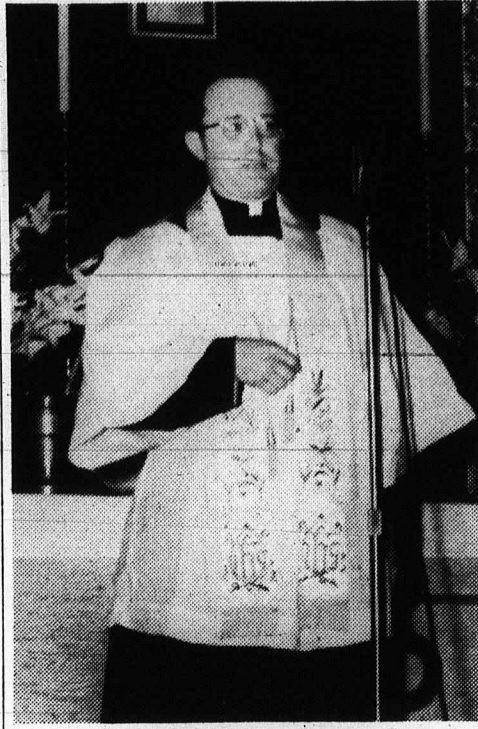
Glee Club Plans 2 Concerts

(Continued from page 1)
tional Christmas Carols, which will include "Silent Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

The setting of the stage for the concert will be a modernistic one, according to Fr. Heiman. There will be, in the background, a number of buildings set at topsy-turvy angles, to stand for the confusion and turmoil in a world without Christ. The center of the setting will be a crib and a cross, with bold, straight lines symbolic of the order and direction realized only in a world dedicated to the principles of Christ.

Sunday the Glee Club, in conjunction with the Glee Club of Rosary College, will present a concert of Christmas songs and sacred music at the Rosary auditorium in River Forest, Ill. The St. Joe club will have a five-selection part consisting of "Oche Nas," "Sing Gloria," "Jingle Bells," "Out of the East," and climaxed with its biggest number, Jan Nieland's "Magnificat." The club will also join voices with the Rosary Glee Club in six numbers.

This is the club's first engagement with the Rosary College Glee Club, which has formerly appeared with such outstanding groups as the Georgetown University Glee Club, Notre Dame Glee Club, and Carroll University Glee Club.



Fr. Bernard Mullen

SJ To Hold Variety Show

St. Joseph's will hold a variety show in the college auditorium on or about Jan. 15. The proceeds from the evening's entertainment will go towards helping the needy in Hungary.

The entrants in the variety show need not have "professional" talent, according to co-directors Fr. Leonard Kostka and Mr. Willard Walsh. It will be held strictly on an amateur basis and judges will decide the best act, which will receive a prize.

Almost any type of talent will be recognized for the show, including short skits, pantomimes, and all musical acts.

Hall representatives are now receiving applications from anyone wanting to participate in the show. Should it prove successful, it might be adopted as an annual event here at the college.

CLUB CLOCK

St. Joseph's was one of 23 colleges and universities participating in the annual debating tournament on the Butler University campus Dec. 1. The tournament was an all day affair consisting of four rounds of debates. The pros and cons of foreign aid were the topics of discussion.

The St. Joseph's debaters were Ed Amond, Richard Gallo, George Troha, and Frank Unger. John Carey was the alternate debator. They competed against such teams as Butler University, last year's champions; DePauw University, who placed second this year; St. Mary's of Notre Dame; Evansville; Goshen; and Indiana Central.

The Debating Club has been organized only a short while and this tournament marked their first competition with other teams. The winner of a debate tournament is selected, not on the number of victories against opponents, but on the amount of points scored in debates with opponents. St. Joseph's emerged victors over Goshen the third place winner, and on the result of this and their general showing in the tournament, they received an invitation from Purdue to participate in debates there in February.

This year's all around tournament winner was the University of Notre Dame.

Delta Epsilon Sigma:

On Monday evening, Dec. 3, the first formal meeting of Gamma Delta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society, was held in Bennett Hall lounge. Present were the 13 seniors previously installed this year and three faculty members of the chapter, Fr. Maziarz, the dean; Mr. Paul Tonner; and Dr. Jay Barton.

After general agreement was had that the organization would primarily be one of self-perfection, Fr. Maziarz appointed Joe Gulas, Dick Flynn, and George Troha as members of a Constitutional

committee. Immediately following this, the group elected Tom Alter and Ron Keller student president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the chapter. It was also announced that two alumni would be elected to the group annually.

Dance Committee:

The final mixer of the current semester here at St. Joe will be held Saturday, Dec. 15, in conjunction with the Indiana State basketball game. About 100 girls from St. Xavier are expected to attend.

The seniors and vets, in an effort to induce more junior and senior girls to come to the mixer, plan to have an informal get-together with the girls before the dance.

Chicago Club:

The Chicago Club will hold its annual Christmas dance Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, at the M and M Club in the Merchandise Mart. Johnny Palmer and his band will be featured. Admission for the affair will be \$4.00 per couple for guests and a special price of \$3.00 for members.

Fr. Paul White has been named to succeed Fr. Donald Shea as moderator of the Club. Fr. Shea's resignation was prompted by the pressure of his other duties.

Lake County Club:

The Lake County Club's Christmas dance will be held Dec. 26 at the St. John Panel Room in Whiting, Ind. For the admission price of \$1 per person, club members and their guests will be entertained by the music of the Diplomats.

Herman Klopke Dies

Herman A. Klopke, father of Fr. John Klopke, died recently. Mr. Klopke had been employed by the College for about eight years. During this period he lived on campus above the powerhouse. He is survived by his son, a brother and a sister.

"Twelve Angry Men" Termed Outstanding Success for CP's

by Ray Malik

"Twelve Angry Men," the Columbian Players' initial presentation of the 1956-57 season, has been termed an outstanding success by observers on and off of the Collegeville campus. The Raleigh Hall presentation was perhaps one of the most powerful and effective plays to be presented by the Columbian Players in the past four or five years.

Near-perfect characterization marked the production as each of the actors did his utmost to delineate the fine points of his role. Attesting to their success was the comment of one observer, who stated, "I felt that I could tell the background of each juror and why he acted the way he did."

Underclassmen Shine

Special commendation should be given to the eight freshmen and one sophomore, who not only were making their first appearance with the Columbian Players, but gave their initial presentations in the medium of arena staging, one of the most difficult of the acting media. John Whalen, as the Foreman; Chuck Tilton, Juror No. 2; Bernard Rupp, Juror No. 6; John Klawitter, Juror No. 9; Mike Fortin, Juror No. eleven; and David Mann, Juror No. twelve, each handled his role professionally.

Bob Madden, as the bigoted Juror No. 10, ranted and raved his way into the disgust and hatred of not only his fellow jurors, but of the audience as well.

Brady, Trotter Show Skill

Leo Brady and Jim Trotter portrayed Jurors No. 3 and No. 8, respectively, and both did excellent jobs. Brady, a native of Dodge City, Kansas, established himself as a key performer with the Columbian Players as he held the audience at the edge of their seats

with his sadistic and intensely dramatic outbursts.

Trotter, from Chicago, displayed a temperament exactly opposite of Brady's. Cool and rational throughout, he performed excellently as he convinced his fellow jurors that "reasonable doubt" did exist. Trotter, too, gave notice that even better things can be expected of him in future productions.

Old Faces Round Out Cast

The roles of Jurors No. 4, No. 5, and No. 7, were more than adequately filled by old faces in the Columbian Players: senior Bernie Balas, sophomore Pat Lavery, and junior Bill Schuler. Balas did his usual excellent job that has become automatically expected of him,

Lavery, exhibited fine development and performed convincingly, and Schuler added to his long record of fine performances.

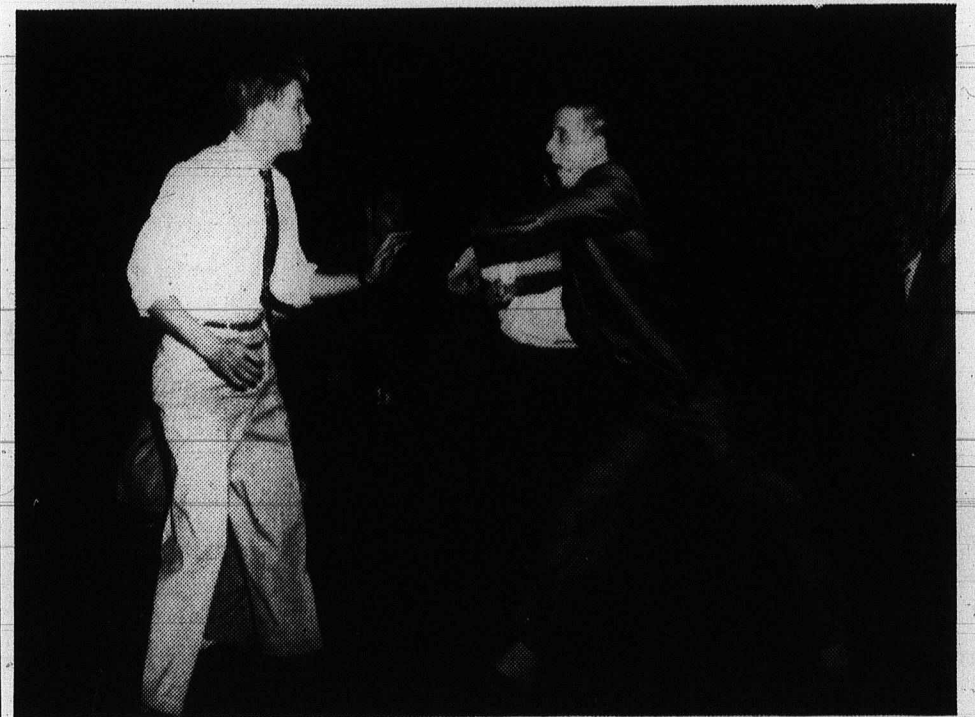
Sophomore Leo Zeisel, as the guard, and senior Ray Maitk, as the judge, rounded out the cast.

Promising Year Ahead

By presenting "Twelve Angry Men" in the round, Director Ralph Cappuccilli hoped to inject into the audience the feeling of actual presence in the jury room. He apparently succeeded. The audience counted ballots, timed re-enactments, displayed shock at the actions of Jurors Three and 10, and deliberated with the jurors over the arguments of Jurors Eight and Four.



Officers of the Band and Glee Club gather around a marimba to prepare one of the numbers scheduled for the annual Christmas Concert Monday night. They include: Bob Gasior, Kevin Gallagher, and Tom Mahoney of the band; and Harry Allagrace, Urban Thobe, Darrell Shonkwiler, and Carl Jaeger of the Glee Club (left to right).



Jim Trotter seems to be near a brawl as Bob Madden rushes toward him in the Columbian Players' presentation of "Twelve Angry Men." The performances marked the opening of this year's season and showed promise that the year will be a successful one for the Players. A sense of "audience participation" was created by use of the theater-in-the-round technique.



The main work of the gravel pits is done by this diesel engine and pump which sucks sand and rock from the bottom of the pit. From here the sand and rock are piped to the processing plant.

College Sand, Gravel Pits Prove Profitable Enterprise

By Terry Bergin

Surprisingly few students are aware that the sand and gravel pits, located just a short distance southwest of the school buildings, is one of the most interesting and profitable enterprises in this area.

The pits had their beginning in 1946 when the construction program in progress on campus that year put a drain on building supplies and thus necessitated procuring these supplies from a different source. Fr. Nieset, after a study of the land forms of the area, discovered the deposits of sand and stone and suggested that the area be developed. His suggestion was a welcome solution to the problem and was quickly adopted.

Output Increases Yearly

To develop the pits to their fullest potential, the college leased the land to Mr. Joseph Critser who, since he started in 1946, has increased the yearly output of the pits sufficiently to make them the most productive in Jasper County.

Mr. Critser has been given full rights to dispose of all materials taken from the pits as he sees fit. For this right he pays the college a royalty on all materials he sells. This revenue is put by the college into a scholarship fund.

Serve Local Area

Two other companies indirectly tied in with Mr. Critser occupy part of the premises—a blacktop manufacturing company and an organization that makes ready-mix cement. Together these three firms serve an area within a 60 mile radius of the school. Their biggest customers are the larger construction companies in Indiana as well as the state highway departments of Illinois and Indiana.

The main piece of machinery at the pit area is a 335 h.p. Cummings diesel engine housed on a barge floating in the largest of the four pits. This engine runs a pump which sucks the sand and rock from the bottom of the pit, some 30 feet below the surface of the water. The combination of rock, sand and water runs through a pipe 8 inches in diameter to the processing plant.

Gravel Fits Many Uses

The processing plant consists, first of all, of a crusher which pulverizes the larger rocks into a more convenient size. The material is then dumped onto a series of three shaker screens which make the initial attempt to divide the materials according to size. The settling tank, the next step in the process, washes the material and separates the sand from the gravel.

In the classifier the material is again washed and the gravel is divided into one of three types—that which will be used for making concrete, that which will go into the manufacture of blacktop, and that which will be used for various other purposes. This material then drops down a chute into one of two screw-type conveyors which carry the material to the conveyor belts that lead to the five stock piles.

Expect Greater Output

This process, which uses 5,000 gallons of water per minute, turns out between 90 and 125 tons of material each hour. The high rate of output is necessitated by the fact that no work can be done in the winter months for fear of freeze-ups, and a large stock pile is needed for business during this period.

Trustee Gives College Library 350 Books

St. Joseph's College Library has recently been given a collection of over 350 books and pamphlets by Frank McHale, a member of the board of Lay Trustees. The collection is the personal library of his sister, the late Dr. Kathryn McHale, a nationally famous educator, world traveler, and psychologist.

Dr. McHale was one of the original members of the Subversive Activities Control Board in Washington. She was appointed by President Truman to the board in 1950 and worked as a member until April 1956. She continued until her death as a special consultant to the board because of her knowledge of the SACB's case against the Communist Party.

Dr. McHale also served as general director of the American Association of University Women from 1929 to 1950, and was a member of the Board of Trustees at Purdue University.

Dr. McHale held M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. She taught at Bentley School in New York, Goucher College in Baltimore, and held professorships during summer sessions at Columbia University and the University of Minnesota.

The collection of books reflect Dr. McHale's interests as a world traveler, educator, psychologist, and author. It contains many of Dr. McHale's personal writings, in addition to etchings collected by her.

The library has begun to absorb this collection into its own collection. The work of cataloguing will be completed during this school year, and books will be available for student use almost immediately.

Winter Frolics To Feature Specs Maynard

Specs Maynard and his band and the Masters, a vocal group, will be featured at the "Winter Frolics" Dance on Jan. 12. Maynard's group appeared at St. Joseph's last spring when they played for the Prom Revels.

Sponsored by the Inter-club committee, the dance will be held in Raleigh Hall following the St. Joe-Wabash basketball game.

Tickets are \$3 per couple and will go on sale before the Christmas holidays. Since the dance is limited to 160 couples, ticket sales will be made available to seniors a day before they go on general sale.

Housing, which will be arranged by a special committee, will be taken care of at the time tickets are sold.

Reviews At Random

(Continued from page 2)

Tom's britches catch fast on a splinter on the top rail, and the splinted snaps.

"Here they are! They've broke for the river! After 'em, boys, and turn loose the dogs!" the farmers cry.

But Huck and the boys are too slick for those farmers. They just drop behind a bush and let the farmers rush by. As for the dogs, why Huck's already familiar in an acquainted sort of way with them. In his own words: "But they was our dogs; so we stopped in our tracks till they caught up; and when they see it warn't nobody but us, and no excitement to offer them, they only just said howdy, and tore right ahead towards the shouting and clattering."

But, the reader may object, many other books have these same delightful qualities, and are ranked merely as mediocre. Yet Huckleberry Finn, on the second reading (or perhaps on reflection upon the first reading), will reveal to the analytical reader its profound secrets of life. It is these attitudes that may elude the reader as Huck eluded the farmers. If we are perceptive, however, we will stop and investigate in the bush, and not rush on as the farmers did, perhaps only to become tired in a seemingly fruitless search.

Teaching Statistics Favor Students at St. Joseph's

By Ted Thomas

Statistics are often very interesting, and here are some very enlightening statistics which play an important role in our lives as students of St. Joseph's College.

The faculty of St. Joe is made up of 76 highly trained, dependable, intelligent individuals who possess a combined total of 83 graduate degrees covering many important areas of higher education. Some of these degrees were earned at such nearby schools as Purdue, and such distant ones as St. John Lateran, Rome, and Wu-Han University, China.

19 Profs with Doctorates

Of the 83 graduate degrees, nineteen are doctorates, and sixty-nine are masters, with five St. Joseph's instructors presently studying toward their graduate degrees, and six more are nearing completion.

The appearance of the letters MS, MA, PHD, JCL, etc., after the names of your profs is important not only to the prof himself, who proudly suffixes these letters to his name, not only to the college, which takes great pains in finding these highly educated men and women, but important to you, the student. A diploma from a college whole faculty holds a large proportion of advanced degrees always carries with it greater prestige.

Hold Professional Experience

The proportion of advanced degrees per instructor at our school is 1.09, and this figure is above the average for schools in Indiana. With several St. Joe profs presently working on their degrees, the comparison is becoming increasingly favorable.

Besides their educational backgrounds, many of our faculty members have varied experience in business and professional life. These areas of experience include law,

government, writing, editing, and business.

709 Years of Teaching

Besides this twelve members of the faculty are veterans of the armed services. They have held ranks from Private to Lieutenant Colonel in all branches of the services, including two chaplains.

It is interesting to note that the total years' teaching experience of St. Joe's instructors is 709, or an average of 9 years each. The youngest instructor here is twenty-six years old, and the oldest is sixty-three. Eleven of our profs have been working here for more than 20 years.

11 Students To One Prof

Student load per instructor is especially important to students. At St. Joe the student load is a low 11 students per instructor, on the average. The actual student load in lower-level courses is higher than this average, while that of upper-level classes is much lower.

The advantage of this light student load rest with the student, for he can, under those circumstances, receive an individualized type of instruction. Also, the instructor has ample time to act as club moderator, and to assist the students in other extra-curricular activities.

4 Paintings Donated to SJ

Four paintings, having a combined value of \$8000, were recently donated to Saint Joseph's by Mr. Bohimur Kryl and Mr. Hans Heniot.

The four paintings include an etching by Rembrandt (Presentation in the Temple), a painting by Labaradova Valentenciana (Spanish Woman), a painting by Karl Heffner (A Pastoral Scene), and a painting by Jean Leon Gerome (Pyramids and Sphinx). The paintings by Heffner and Valentenciana are the gifts of Mr. Heniot.

In recent years Mr. Kryl has donated seven paintings valued at \$32,000. In addition to the paintings Mr. Kryl has donated 30 orchestral scores, worth several thousand dollars, to Saint Joseph's.

Mr. Kryl, 81, is a resident of Chicago. He was born in Bohemia and when he came to America he gained national fame as a trumpeter with John Phillip Sousa's band. He is also well known as a conductor, having conducted both a Symphony Orchestra and the Kryl's Women Symphony. The Kryl's Women Symphony gave a concert here in 1941 and it was then that Mr. Kryl first became interested in St. Joseph's.

What Do You Think?

(Continued from Page 2)

of science majors in the two countries. In Russia if a student has the talent and potentiality, he is told to get an education in science or else. Also, the science student of Russia is paid to go to school, is exempted from army service for life, and upon graduation takes a high place in society.

Here in America the student pays for his own schooling, and if he doesn't feel like continuing in science he can drop it at will, and upon graduation still is liable to draft and holds an average position in society.



Fr. James Hinton, moderator of the school newspaper, presents Staff keys to members of the staff. Showing standing with Fr. Hinton are: (left to right) back row—Jim Station, Jim O'Brien, Tom Mahoney, Dave Bauer, and Manuel Pasquil; first row—Ray Malik, Urban Thobe, and Dave Carey. Station and Mahoney received keys denoting their work as past editors of Stuff.



A near capacity crowd of 38,000 has been predicted for St. Joe's game with Montana State in the Aluminum Bowl, Little Rock, Ark.

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INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

By Tom Uecker

Due to the Bowl Game, I.M. basketball had to be postponed. Plans originally were to move the basketball program back until after the Christmas vacation, but on account of the I.M. tournament in Chicago in February, play was started this week. This year there are three leagues, each consisting of nine teams. The tentative schedule now calls for play to be finished by Feb. 20. This should leave time for a tournament here before the one at Loyola in Chicago.

The new conditioning room in the balcony of the fieldhouse officially opened Nov. 28. Anyone can work out in the afternoons, but the room will be reserved for the Weight Lifting club in the evenings. Much new equipment has been added, including wall pulley weights, stall bars, barbells, striking bags and new mats. Students who use this room are asked to **PLEASE WEAR GYM SHOES**, as street shoes are very hard on mats.

Bowling is in full swing now and some good scores have been recorded to date. Individual high averages thus far have been rolled by Johnson (186) and Kostyal (181). High team three game series are: Tues. league—Merlini Muffs (2895), Wed. league—Dirty Daltons (3053), Thurs. league—Gaspar AEJ's (2985). High individuals for three games are: Piermattei (635), Neitzel (608) and Kostyal (591). High individuals for one game are: Neitzel (225) and Mario, Verdeyen and Witty with 223.

The sportsmanship ratings for touch football season have been compiled and are on the bulletin boards. A bulletin board has been installed in the field house, outside the I.M. office and will contain information regarding the intramural program.

St. Joseph's Wins Opener Drops Next 2; Rogovich Stars

St. Joseph's got off to a winning start this basketball season by downing Wabash 88-82 in their opener. Dan Rogovich pounded home 31 points and Dan Fenker tallied 24 to lead the Pumas.

But then the Joemen ran up against two of the Midwest's top basketball powers in successive games and came out on short ends of lopsided scores. Xavier University's commanding height and control of the boards contributed to an 88-59 win over St. Joseph's, while Notre Dame captain John Smyth's 29 points led his team to

a 98-55 win three nights later.

Rogovich again led Puma scorers in both contests by tallying 17 against Xavier and 20 against the men from South Bend. The only bright spot in the two nights' activities saw the Pumas hold Xavier's All-American candidate Jimmy Boothe to four points.

The Pumas opened the ICC campaign by dropping the first two tilts to Valparaiso and DePauw. A late rally could do nothing against Valpo's power and the Joemen fell 82-73. Dan Fenker topped St. Joe scoring with 17 points.

St. Joseph's home opener was no better as the DePauw Tigers came roaring out of the tilt with a 78-54 killing. The Pumas could muster no resistance to the onslaught and Bill Lewis with 17 points was the only man who could score in double figures.

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Pumas To Face State, Bellarmine in Next Tilts

By Joe Gregorich

St. Joseph's hardwood quintet continues its 1956 conference season by playing host to the Indiana State Sycamores Saturday, Dec. 15.

Indiana State, last-place finishers in the ICC last year, will boast a veteran lineup. The Sycamores' starting five, composed entirely of returning lettermen, is headed by senior Sam Richardson. Twice an All-ICC selection, Richardson is the tallest man on the squad at 6-5. Although missing seven games last year because of an eye injury, Richardson averaged 17 points a game, while compiling a .456 field goal percentage.

Expected to bolster the Sycamore unit are sophomores Jim Gangloff and Bob Clark. Gangloff, a 6-5 returning serviceman, won a letter for State in 1954. Clark, a 6-1 forward-guard, averaged 13 points a game last season, while leading the team in free throws.

The Pumas split the two games with Indiana State last season, winning at home, 92-87, while losing at State, 82-70.

St. Joe then travels to Louisville, Ky., Sunday, Dec. 16, to engage Bellarmine in a non-conference tilt. The Pumas will be out for their fourth straight win over Bellarmine, who fell to the Pumas last year, 87-82.

St. Joe will climax their 1956 activity Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 19 and 20, when they invade De La Salle High School gym in Chicago to participate in the Midwest Small College Tournament. Other teams include Lewis, St. Ambrose, and St. Mary's of Winona, Minn.

The pairings on Dec. 19 pit Lewis against St. Ambrose at 7:30 p.m., and St. Joe versus St. Mary's at 9:00 p.m. The following day will find the winners of their individual games vying for the title. The championship game will take place at 9:00 p.m., and will be preceded by a consolation game at 7:30.

St. Joe Frosh Take First 2

The Puma frosh opened their present season, Saturday, Dec. 1, at Crawfordsville by downing Wabash's frosh, 70-62. After leading 39-38 at halftime, St. Joe pulled away and controlled second half play. Forward Jack Finnegan took scoring honors with 21 points and forward Bob Williams hit for 18 markers.

Bob Williams' 29 points and guard Ray Strabavy's 24 led the Pumas to a resounding 78-54 victory over Valparaiso's freshmen squad, Saturday, Dec. 8. St. Joseph's out-rebounded, out-maneuvered and out-shot the bewildered Crusaders.

Varsity Views

By Tom Donahue

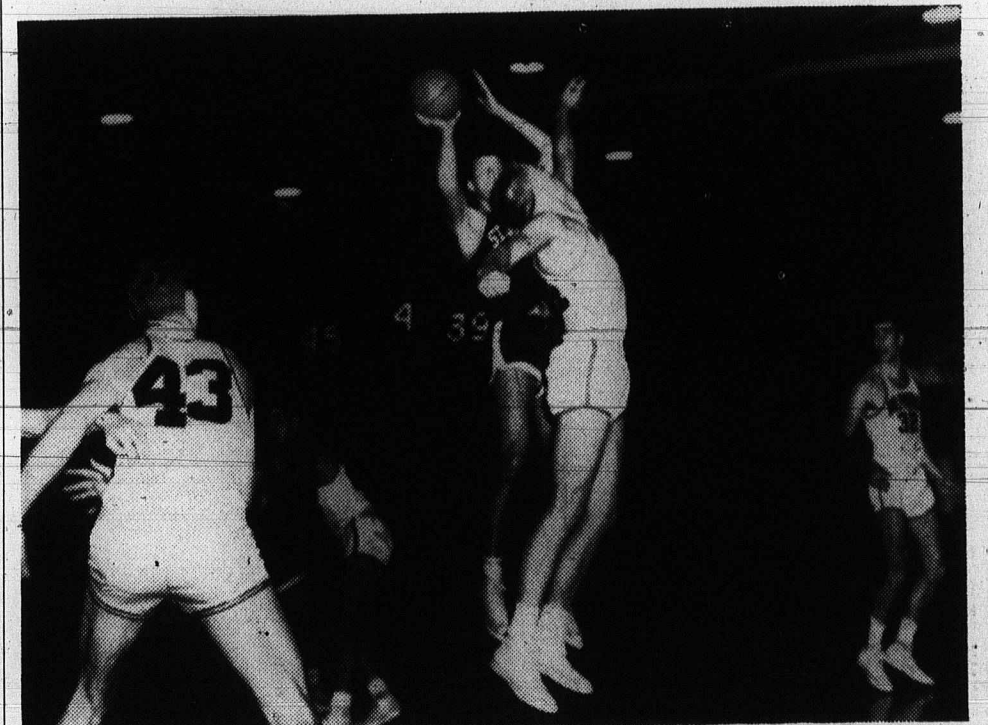


I think it goes without saying that we all feel pretty good over the bid to the Aluminum Bowl. With the best defensive small college team in the country and one of the best offensive units of ANY team this year it would have been unjust not to invite us. The team as a whole feels that we have a good chance of taking Montana State, and so do I. They are big and they have compiled a 9-0 season record but they still can be had. My prediction: St. Joe 27, Montana State 6.

Fr. Shea and Mr. McAvoy journeyed down to Little Rock last week to make all the arrangements that a bowl bid necessitates and from what they report things are happening fast. The state of Arkansas is bending over backwards to make sure there are no mistakes made and that things run smoothly. The people of Little Rock are doing all in their power to see that things do run smoothly. The business district of Little Rock will be closed down completely the morning of the game. The governor has ordered that as many as possible of the state employees who wish to see the game be let off. The two Catholic high schools in Little Rock will be given seats in the St. Joe cheering section. For those of you not able to attend the game CBS will carry it on a national hook-up and those cities not able to get reception of CBS will be able to see it on NBC. In addition, the game will be broadcast to our armed forces overseas on the Armed Forces Radio Network. St. Joe football has gone a long way in the last three years.

What is there to say about the dismal start the basketball team got off to? There is a lot to say. The Xavier team that dropped us is the same one that went to the semi-finals last year in the N.I.T. before being knocked off by Dayton. Notre Dame is always tough on its home court. Before the season is barely started some of you are hanging up the white flag. Guys like Fenker, Dattomo, Rogovich, Lewis, and Noll aren't going to be held down forever. They won their share of ball games last year and they'll do it again this year.

I'll admit that the Notre Dame and DePauw games were not the best showings that this team has made, but if you consider that we have the same team back this year, you'll have to admit that the same unit, working together for a year, should produce a fair ball club. But at any rate let's reserve our criticism until we see what they come up with in the next month or so.



Center Dan Fenker goes into the air for a jump shot against Valpo in St. Joseph's opening ICC tilt of the 1956-57 season. Fenker led the Puma scoring attack with 17 points and Bill Lewis dumped in 16. The final score of the game saw the Pumas fall in defeat 82-73.

ICC Names Selinger, Tite as Most Outstanding

By Dave Carey

Ralph Tite, St. Joseph's quarterback, and Jerry Selinger, St. Joseph's center, were named as the Most Outstanding Back and Most Outstanding Lineman, respectively, in the Indiana Collegiate Conference for the 1956 season.

Tite, in his third year as St. Joe field general, has placed on two consecutive all-Conference teams, including this year's selection. He led the Pumas to their first undisputed ICC championship with his 10 touchdown passes, a new record in conference play, and 25 completions out of 49 passes for 565 yards in six conference games. His four TD tosses against Butler tied a single game record for scoring passes.

Selinger Bolsters Line

Selinger is the anchor in the middle of the Puma forward wall that is rated the best small college defense in the country. This is the defense that has held opponents to an average of 109 total yards per game.

It was the middle of this Puma defense, anchored by Selinger, that stopped cold the ICC's two big rushing threats—fullback Leroy Thompson of Butler, the league's rushing and scoring leader this year, and fullback Ken Lutterbach of Evansville, the top runner and most valuable player in the conference last year. Against St. Joe,

Thompson was held to five yards in nine tries and Lutterbach to eight yards in six rushes.

Newspapers Add Honors

Further individual recognition bestowed on Puma players consisted in the naming of five Pumas to the All-Catholic Midwest football squad chosen by the La Crosse Register, official newspaper of the Catholic diocese of La Crosse, Wis.

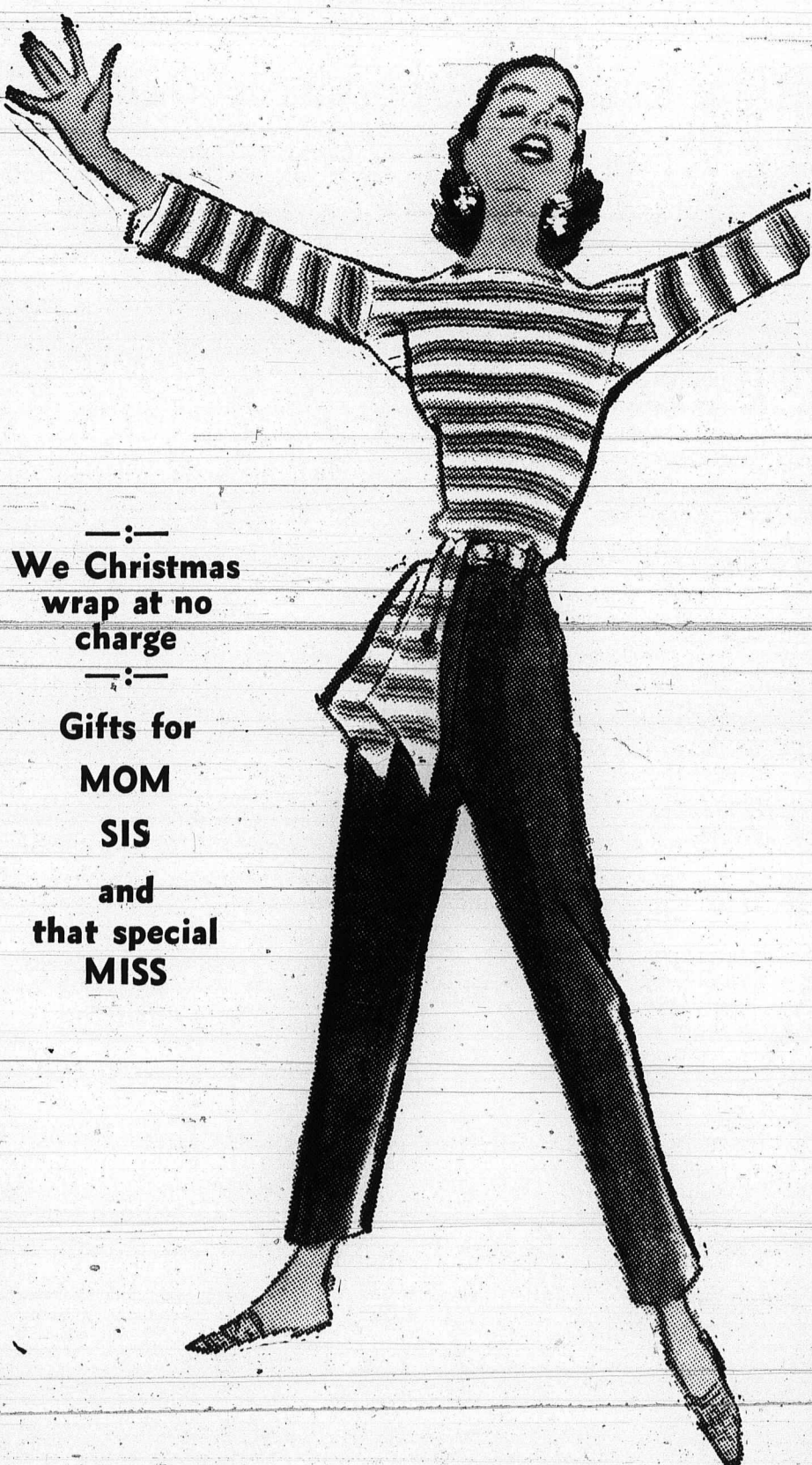
Tite was named as quarterback and Ray Knight as guard on the first team. End George Sherwood, halfback Ray Banary, and center Jerry Selinger were selected on the second team.

Tite was also named as the quarterback on the Xavier University All-Opponents team by the Xavier players.

Ken Bates and Sherwood were also selected by the Brooklyn Tablet as All-American, All-Catholic of small colleges.

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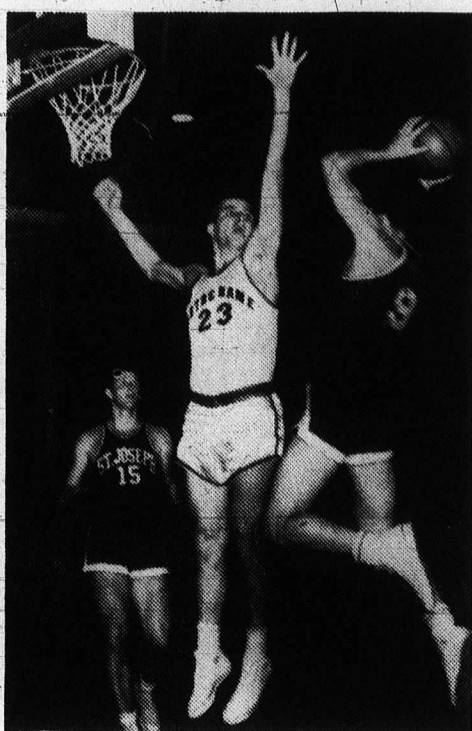


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Jack Clifford attempts a jump shot over the towering reach of a Notre Dame defenseman as Dan Fenker moves in for the rebound. The Pumas were completely outplayed and lost 98-55.

SJ Bowl Foe High in NAIA

(Continued from page 1)

eleventh (387 yards per game). St. Joseph's ranks third in rushing defense to State's thirteenth. The only category in which the Bobcats lead the Pumas is rushing offense. They place third (339 yards per game) to St. Joe's tenth ranking (288 yards per game). St. Joseph's closed tenth in passing defense, a category in which State did not place.

Show Backfield Power

Montana State will be led in the backfield by quarterback Dave Alt, an 18-year-old freshman from Toledo, Ohio. At the halfbacks will be Frank Landon, a three-lettered senior from Kalispell, Mont., and George Marinkovich, a 24-year-old Bozeman junior. Don Edwards, 195-pound senior from Rockford, Ill., will be at fullback.

Alt is the Bobcats' top passer, with 8 out of 15 completed passes for 146 yards and three touchdowns. He also is second ranking rushing with 380 yards on 76 carries, and a 47.5 game average. Marinkovich, an ex-Navy man, is No. 1 on the rushing list. He has netted 609 yards on 111 plays for a 67.6 game average and 5.5 per carry. Marinkovich also is the team's best punter.

Line Averages 203

Montana State's line, which averages 203 pounds, consists of: ends Jim Posewitz (180) and Bob Black (184); tackles Ed Ritt (235) and Ron Warzeka (235); guards Charley Jackson (190) and Herb Roberts (195); and center Sonny Holland (200).

The two teams left their respective campuses Tuesday to fly down to Arkansas in chartered planes. The Pumas will hold workouts at Hot Springs before going to Little Rock prior to the day of the game.



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1956 Pumas Place Five On All-Conference Team

By Joe Gregorich

St. Joseph's 1956 Indiana Collegiate Conference football champions placed five players on the All Conference football team. The Pumas named to the honor squad are end George Sherwood, tackle Ken Bates, center Jerry Selinger, quarterback Ralph Tite and halfback Ray Banary.

The seven head coaches who selected the squad were unable to agree on 11 players, and as a result this year's honor squad was expanded to include three tackles.

Heading the list of this year's selectees are two unanimous choices—Sherwood and Selinger. Near-unanimous choices are tackle Ken Nicholson and guard Bob Eicholtz, both of Butler.

Repeaters from last year's squad are guard Chuck Dhooge of Valparaiso, end Bill Griffith of Indiana State, and Tite. Three-time members of the squad are Butler's fullback Leroy Thompson, who was not mentioned last year, and Dhooge.

The 1956 All-ICC team:

Ends—
George Sherwood, St. Joseph's (178-pound junior, Long Beach, Calif.)

Bill Griffith, Indiana State (190-pound senior, Terre Haute, Ind.)

Tackles—
Ken Bates, St. Joseph's (208-pound sophomore, Chicago)

Dwight Tallman, DePauw (240-pound sophomore, New Castle, Ind.)

Ken Nicholson, Butler (215-pound senior, Evansville)

Guards—
Bob Eicholtz, Butler (210-pound senior, Indianapolis)

Chuck Dhooge, Valparaiso (191-

LONG'S

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pound senior, Rock Island, Ill.)

Center—

Jerry Selinger, St. Joseph's (208-pound sophomore, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada)

Quarterback—

Ralph Tite, St. Joseph's (165-pound junior, Chicago)

Halfbacks—

Ray Banary, St. Joseph's (165-pound senior, North Judson, Ind.)

Ken Schreiber, Valparaiso (163-pound senior, Michigan City, Ind.)

Fullback—

Leroy Thompson, Butler (198-pound senior, Indianapolis)

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